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Clarke College  
Dubuque, IA

Boxed in:

## Students experience homelessness

By JESSICA PUSATERI  
Staff Writer

While most students were in nice warm beds, approximately 50 other students were sleeping outside in cardboard boxes.

On October 13, students from Clarke and Loras participated in the Have-Not-Village at Allison-Henderson Park in Dubuque. The Bi-College Social Work Club and the Clarke Campus Ministry organizations sponsored the Have-Not-Village which started at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night and concluded at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. Participants were asked to donate either \$1 or two cans of food to the Maria House Project. The homeless village was the conclusion to Peace with Justice Week.

The students slept outside in boxes to simulate a homeless

village. They had the advantage of being able to bring sleeping bags, pillows, and winter coats, which helped them to stay warm and dry, even through the light rain that fell.

Many of the students came to the village to experience what it would be like to be homeless, others came because they thought it was for a good cause, and some came because they had friends who were coming.

Village members were surprised when someone ran by the park and kicked over their sign. Some others drove by and threw eggs and beer bottles at the village, and a couple of kids ran through the village yelling things at the students.

"It is a worth-while event. I wish more people would come and experience it," said sophomore Stephanie Brush. "A lot of people don't know what this is really like, it is probably differ-

ent than what they think."

On Saturday morning the students had a discussion about being homeless. They realized how easy they had it because they had warm clothing, sleeping bags, and pillows, and were able to get

somewhat comfortable.

"I wanted to raise awareness within myself," said sophomore Camy Witt.

"I wanted to experience this. I now realize how much I have and I don't take that for granted," said Brush.



Students sleep in boxes for warmth and protection from the rain at the Have-Not-Village.

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## Leon serves it up

## Lunch with Clarke's favorite cafe Crusader

By ROBERTO MARRERO  
Staff Writer

Around campus we always see the same faculty and staff, day in and day out. Have you taken some time to get to know some of these people? Where do they come from? What do they do? Leon Lindauer works in the Crusader Café in the Student Activity Center (SAC) preparing quick food when we, students are on the go, when we miss lunch in the cafeteria, or when we just want to sit down, 'chill out' and watch TV. I sat down with 'Neon' Leon and asked him a few questions:

Where are you originally from?

New Vienna, Iowa.

Where do you live now?

Well, after moving around a lot for the past twenty years, to around half a dozen states, I ended up back in New Vienna.

What brought you to Clarke?

I saw the ad for the job in the newspaper, and I thought it would be fun. I was also looking for a change of pace.

How do you like working at the Crusader Café?

It's fun, I love it.

What makes a good or bad

customer?

Well, a good customer is patient and understanding. A bad customer is rude and thoughtless. Sometimes we are working under pressure and with a lot of work to do at a time, and that is what people sometimes do not understand.

Who do you like working with the most?

I like all my co-workers, and I also like the diversity of working with students.

What do you like best about your job?

Meeting different students from different backgrounds and countries. Here at Clarke there is that atmosphere and variety with students from different parts of the world.

What do you like the least?

Not being able to please everybody all the time.

What has been an embarrassing moment working here at Clarke?

Saying something out of context and being taken the wrong way, but that is all I'm going to say since I don't want to blow things out of proportion.

What kind of music do you lis-

ten to?

I like all kinds of music, but preferably easy listening, jazz, soft rock, and old rock. Depends who I'm with, really.

What is your favorite color?

Purple.

What is your favorite TV show?

"Larry King Live"

Who is your favorite actor?

Jack Lemmon

What is your favorite movie?

Actually I have two favorites, *Days of Wine and Roses* and *Dr. Zhivago*

What is your favorite sport?

Definitely basketball

Who is your idol or person you look up to?

My father. He was strict in some things like, showing respect to elders, and being brought up a good Catholic, and liberal in others, since growing up in the '70s they allowed me to grow long hair and other things that other parents would not allow their children to do.

What other jobs did you have before Clarke?

I worked in different hotels and resorts around the country. Eagle Ridge in Illinois, The Springs in Wisconsin, The Opry Land in Tennessee, and in Harbor Island in Florida, to mention a few.

Do you own any pets?

Yes, a little Shi-Tzu named "Mitsy." She belonged to my mom before she passed away.

Do you have any advice for the students at Clarke and the ones about to leave for the 'real world'?

Don't take anyone for granted. Always try to learn something new from the people you meet.

Would you consider leaving Clarke and do something else?

Someday, but not for now, when the right opportunity in the right area of the country comes up, I'll take it. Some opportunities have come up but I preferred to stay. I'm happy where I am right now!

Leon is a nice guy and I can say so from personal experience. I worked with him for around a year in the former Clarke College Student Union. So, next time you see Leon in the Crusader's Café, don't be shy and say 'Hi.'



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# Jedediah Speaks!

## Getting Personal with Matt Zelle

By JED THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Earlier this semester, the Courier printed an article featuring Clarke College senior Matt Zelle. He was awarded an internship at The Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington D.C. during the summer of 2000.

Matt worked as a professional page-turner for pianists in major concert events. He also mingled with famous musical personalities such as Ray Charles, B.B. King, and Trisha Yearwood.

On October 10, I was lucky enough to sit down with Matt and talk with him further about his experience.

**Jedediah-** Well Matt, it sounds like you had a pretty exciting summer. To get things rolling here let's talk about one thing I'm a little curious about. I hear it gets pretty hot in Washington D.C., is this true?

**Matt Zelle-** Yes it is, because it's built on a swamp.

**J-** So did the heat bother you?

**MZ-** Yeah, it was hot.

**J-** Too hot?

**MZ-** It wasn't the hottest summer that they've had in Washington but still, it was steamy. I was dressed up and wearing a jacket all the time.

**J-** What about the humidity?

**MZ-** The humidity is what's bad! There were days, like the whole month of July. Wow! I got to work at the fourth of July concert on the front lawn at the Capitol building, and it was just

**MZ-** Yes, it's nice. I'm glad it's not hot anymore.

**J-** Yeah. So what's your favorite season?

**MZ-** My favorite season is fall. **J-** Mine too! Hey, that reminds me. I've heard that since El Nino and La Nina are gone now, this is supposed to be a harsh winter, or at least really cold. What are your thoughts on that?

**MZ-** No, I don't think it will be. We had a cold winter about three years ago in the Midwest. With the wind chill factor it was about 35 below zero. I don't think we'll have that again.

**J-** So you predict a mild winter?

**MZ-** Yeah.

**J-** Why? It's already cold out?

**MZ-** Because if you look at the caterpillars and stuff, they're not as fuzzy or bushy.

**J-** What?

**MZ-** Don't you know this stuff? If the caterpillars are really fuzzy or they are white, then that means there's going to be a lot of snow.

**J-** Oh, okay. So, are you confident about the abilities of the Nexrad and the Doppler radar systems?

**MZ-** Am I confident about them? Well I think that technology has advanced a lot. But you watch the weather in the morning, and the only thing they get right is the temperature it seems.

**J-** Yeah, I've heard that sometimes those systems can be a little too sensitive, and they will show ground clutter or precipitation on the screen that's not really there. Do you check the weather forecasts frequently?

**MZ-** Uh huh, about three times a week. I turn on the weather channel just to see what it's going to be like outside. Basically, what to wear.

**J-** Do you have a rain gauge?

**MZ-** Do I have a rain gauge? Not in my room. My dad has one at the house. He checks it all the time.

**J-** What about a barometer?

**MZ-** We have a barometer too. **J-** Do you rely on your atmospheric pressure reading?

**MZ-** No, not really.

**J-** Why do you have it then, if you don't use it?

**MZ-** I don't really pay attention to the atmospheric pressure.

**J-** But you said you had a barometer.

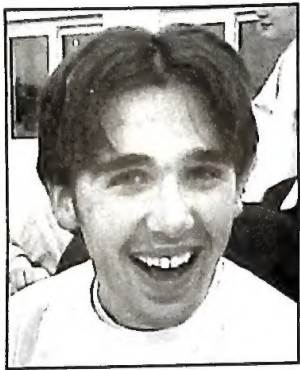
**MZ-** We don't really use it, it's just for looks. It's an antique.

**J-** Oh, for looks. I see. You never just check it out of curiosity?

**MZ-** No.

**J-** Is there any kind of weather that you're really scared of?

**MZ-** Tornadoes!!



Matt Zelle

so hot because there were about 500,000 people in that area at one time.

**J-** Did you reach saturation point?

**MZ-** Yeah, in your armpits.

**J-** You know, I really don't like the heat. I guess it's not so bad as it used to be, but there were times when I think I suffered from heat exhaustion. I had all the symptoms. I was weak, sweaty, dizzy, I had muscle cramps. It just wasn't a comfortable situation. So anyway, you're probably glad that it's not so hot anymore, right?

## a little POLITICAL and CRITICAL The Politic Olympics

By HEATHER MEYER  
Staff Writer

Once again, our fabulous presidential candidates are at it, debating, fighting, and arguing. The actual definition of debating is to engage in a formal discussion or argument. Sounds pretty sophisticated. From this definition, one might assume that the debaters are polite, refined and dignified, but haven't we all learned already never to assume. In all "real" reality the presidential debates have been a fiasco.

Instead of a formal, courtly, politely moderated colloquium I think they should have a little competition to vie for the presidency. We could call it "The Competence Competition."

Now in this competition, the competitors would have to excel in three categories: talking in circles, not looking confused and the foot-in-the-mouth race.

Down on the homestead of Clarke College, many students are ready for "The Competence Competition." Freshman Leane Vandrovec states, "I'm a pretty

passionate Bush fan. I've been to two of their concerts so far". Now I can't guarantee Al Gore will have any concerts before the election, but music major Jake Tebbe sang, "I'm going to vote for Gore because he is out to help parents of college student with financial aid and stuff."

A lot of students are still left in the dark on the Politic Olympics. Sophomore Communication major Jessica Boatman commu-

nicated, "I'm a pretty passionate Bush fan. I've been to two of their concerts so far."

I don't know who I am going to vote for, I haven't been paying attention, I think they should hand out candy like they did in

High School and then say Vote for Me!" adds Sophomore Matt Lux.

First year student Danielle Jackson also isn't quite sure yet who to vote for, but when given the choice between Blue Cheese and Thousand Island salad dressing for president, Danielle says, "I would vote for Thousand Island, there is a distinct difference in the salad dressing but not between the candidates. Right now, who I am going to vote for is up in the air, but I will figure it out."

Senior art major and cat hater Joanna Griebel says, "I was leaning towards Bush because I was born Republican, but I was recently reading in an article in Art News about the candidates and their views on art. Gore paints abstract paintings and his wife is a distinguished photographer. Bush's favorite art is old western cowboy art. Of the two, Gore is more contemporary as far as art is concerned. But you know, I'm voting for a president, not an artist."

Vote your heart, vote your mind, vote your conscience, or just close your eyes and check a box. Whatever you do you are utilizing that right that our country's greatest citizens fought, died and annoyed people for, don't let that effort go to waste!



Jessica Boatman

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Big Man on Campus

by JOSE DE JESUS  
Co-Sports Editor

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Curt Long, a native from Marion, Iowa, and the new Athletic Director, is working hard with this concern.

"Being new, I have realized that the first difficult issue to come to me from students, faculty, and coaches is the conflict between class schedules and practice times. I have also heard that this conflict exists for people in other extracurricular areas," Long states. "However, I am confident that there is a solution that can benefit everybody."

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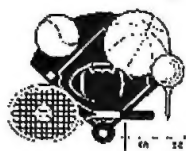


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Long has other goals in mind. He is looking forward to assessing roster sizes and to improving

the overall programs for the institution. He wants people to think about Clarke when it is time to make a choice on where to go to college.

"I want to be constantly at the top of our conference. I want people within recruiting areas to consider our athletic department in their top priorities," said Long.

Long comes from Christopher Newport University in Newport

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### Curt Long

News, Virginia. His main reason to come back to Iowa was to raise his family in the same environment he grew up in. He sees Clarke as an outstanding opportunity for growth.

"I like the quality of education and the type of students that Clarke produces. I am very impressed with the campus culture and the 'supportive atmosphere,'" added Long.

Long feels very enthusiastic and says that Clarke is everything he thought it would be.

"People here are caring and supportive of each other, and our program," says Long. "They genuinely care about our student athletes."

by JARON WARNER  
Staff Writer

Hello Intramural fans, once again it's time for your Intramural update.

This week we have two featured games. There would have been three, but the Nads didn't show. (I don't blame them, I wouldn't either) therefore, same outcome as usual: a loss. I hate to be so hard on these guys, but it's all in good fun.

Now on to the real action, in a clash of the titans, Torn faced off against Kluesner. On this day, Torn obviously was the better team, winning the game 32-18.

After some team adjustments and soul searching for a few players on the team, I'm sure they'll be back. The game began with a quick 80-yard bomb from Mac Williams to Derek Crabil; at this point things looked o.k. for Kluesner, but after an interception and a rash of touchdowns from Ben Hinz, Torn took over.

In the second game Vatos Locos defeated GO5 21-6. In a game full of confusion, the ball was thrown to the opposite team on seven occasions.

When the smoke cleared, Vatos Locos had three touchdowns and the disappointed GO5 only had one. Ben Hinz continued his ways and contributed the team's only touchdown, while Vatos Locos's Josh Rissman scored two of his team's three scores.

GO5 has a lot of work to do if they expect to be one of the top teams; six points won't cut it guys. Maybe if you ask the other team to leave the field for the first half that would help; just a suggestion.

In the battle of the "UN"-beaten, the Cuba City Chronicles were set to face the Nads. The Nads made a wise move and didn't show, but hopefully we'll get to see that game one day.

Well that's it for now, but come back next issue for more, and be on the lookout for intramural basketball.

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## At a glance

**Monday, October 23**  
TimeSaver Session II begins

**Tuesday, October 24**  
Faculty Reading, Sponsored by the English Dept. Writing Lab

**Wednesday, October 25**  
10 p.m. Moonlight Pancake Breakfast, Clarke Dining Room

**Thursday, October 26**  
6:30 p.m. Washington D.C. Info. Night CMC  
Play: *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*  
Musical/Comedy 8p.m. Five Flags

**Friday, October 27**  
Last day to add/cancel, audit in TimeSaver Session II  
Last day to withdraw from a semester-long course  
Play: *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*  
Musical/Comedy 8p.m. Five Flags

*doesn't show up*  
**Saturday, October 28**  
~~Halloween Dance~~ in the SAC  
Callahan Craft Show 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Play: *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*  
Musical/Comedy 8p.m. Five Flags

**Sunday, October 29**  
Daylight savings time ends, Turn your clocks back 1 hour  
Brad Maternach, BFA, Art exhibit opens in the Quigley Gallery  
Play: *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*  
Musical/Comedy 2p.m. Five Flags

**Tuesday, October 31**  
**H A L L O W E E N**

**Wednesday, November 1**  
American Indian Heritage History Month begins  
9-10 p.m. Relaxation 101, Counseling Center MJ G45

**Friday, November 3**  
Antioch Applications Due at 12:00p.m.  
7p.m. Reception in the Quigley Gallery for Brad Maternach art exhibit  
5-9p.m. Faces and Voices-Ethnic Music and Vendors, Five Flags

## Prayer Partners

*is it*  
The Clarke Residence Life Office has developed a Prayer Partner program that encourages and fosters communication between Clarke students and 45 BVM sisters. Each resident assistant at Clarke is paired with two sisters living at Mt. Carmel. The sisters then pray daily for the RA and the residents of their floors in the residence halls. Cards, emails and notes can be shared between the students and their prayer partners. If needed students can even submit specific prayer requests to their prayer partners. See your RA for details.

## RECRUITMENT CORNER

**Tuesday, October 24**  
(By appointment only set up through Career Services)  
CIGNA Retirement Benefit Services will be recruiting all majors for various professional positions.

**Thursday, November 2**  
Walgreen Company of Deerfield, Illinois will be recruiting majors for Retail Management Trainee Positions by appointment only. Deadline for interview is 4 p.m. October 26th.

**Wednesday, November 8**  
Iowa National Guard will be recruiting in the SAC 10:30am-1:30pm

Contact Career Services for more information @ 588-6302

## Grant Increases Scholarships

Clarke has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to increase the amount of scholarships given through Clarke's William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship Fund. The scholarship fund was established through a \$100,000 donation awarded from the Hearst Foundation in 1992. The current grant, in combination with money received from the 1992 grant, will provide scholarships for eight or more Clarke students who are chosen based on academic achievement and financial need. The charitable goals of the foundation reflect the philanthropic interests of William Randolph Hearst: education, health, human services and culture.

## Clarke Granted \$10, 674 to Assist Community

East Central Intergovernmental Agency awarded a \$10, 674 Workforce Investment Act Grant to Clarke to assist dislocated Farmland employees. Approximately 200 of these dislocated employees have a limited understanding of the English language. This grant will allow Clarke to develop a program to assist the workers in finding employment, understanding our culture, and in functioning effectively in an English-speaking workplace. The program will be facilitated by Clarke's English as a Second Language Program. The grant proposal was developed by Nancy Van Milligen, vice president for adult and continuing education; Kelley Hutton Deutmeyer, director of grant proposals, and Catherine Andre, foreign language instructor.

## Clarke Votes

*Bigger - it gets lost.*  
The Clarke Student Life Office and Student Government have sponsored "Clarke Votes," a series of activities designed to stimulate student interest and involvement in the upcoming presidential election. A mock presidential election will conclude the activities on Monday, Oct. 23, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Catherine Byrne Hall and Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Student Activity Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ballot for the election will include democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, republican candidate Gov. George W. Bush, green party candidate Ralph Nader, and reform party candidate Pat Buchanan. The polling-place will be staffed by student volunteers and the results will be announced at a Moonlight Breakfast for students on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10 p.m. in the Clarke Dining Room.

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## PRESIDENT RECEIVES VOLUNTEER AWARD

*Clarke*  
A special Governor's Volunteer Award was presented to Clarke President Catherine Dunn for her years of service to the Iowa Department of Transportation. Gov. Tom Vilsack issued the award during the Governor's Volunteer Awards on October 11 in Terence Donaghoe Hall. Sr. Catherine was appointed to the Iowa Transportation Commission in 1989 and was named its chair in 1994. She was the first woman to hold the position in the 81-year history of the commission. She was re-appointed in 1997 for a second three-year term as chair.

## STUDENTS PRESENT AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Students Rosemarie Schneider, senior English/foreign languages major; Leslie Curwen, senior physical therapy major; and Jackie Kerkman, junior physical therapy major, presented "Declaration of Independence: An Honors Program by the Students, for the Students, of the Students" at the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) conference in Washington D.C. October 18-22. An interactive discussion was used to present the pros and cons of changing the Clarke Honors Program from a faculty-directed program to a student-centered curriculum. The presentation will be based on the students' experience with "Action Among Honors Students," a democratic honors student organization that has taken over many functions and activities of the Clarke Honors Program previously organized by faculty.

## Local Design Company Gets Creative

*heads need to be*  
Stop in the Quigley Gallery and check out "Creative Communication: The Visual Language of Get Smart Design Company." This local company's exhibit of posters, logo, and brochures will be on display through October 27th.

## Empowering the Voice of Nursing

Clarke College, along with the Iowa Nurses Association, will be sponsoring "Empowering the Voice of Nursing" on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 5:15 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. at the Midway Motor Lodge in Dubuque. The featured speaker is Jan Geertsema, an ARPN with the cardiology department at Medical Associates in Dubuque.

## Graduate Research Fellowships Announced

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards offered for women in engineering and computer and information science. Deadline for applying for the 2001 competition is November 7, 2000. Awards will be announced in March. For additional information contact: NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-3010, Or Email: nsfgrfp@orau.gov Phone: (865) 241-4300

## REMINDER TO ALL SYMPOSIUM ATTENDEES

*spoke*  
The box lunches being served during the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series will be \$6.00 and not \$5.00 as earlier reported. Students will be able to use their meal plan cards for this. We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

## CLARKE CANDIDS



## MEGAN'S MAN

Clarke junior Megan Gloss with Vice President Al Gore at the Dubuque County Fairgrounds this summer, making it her sixth meeting with the VP in the past two years.

\*Submit your favorite campus candid to the Clarke Courier @ MS#1701. Don't forget to include names of those in the picture as well as your name and MS# if you'd like them returned to you.

Here's he  
Congress

If you need help deciding which Congressional candidate to vote for in the second district race here in Dubuque-Republican incumbent Jim Nussle or Dubuque challenger Donna L. Smith--here's some info about their positions from the vote-smart.org website. The position statements were made as part of the National Political Awareness Test (NPAT) which asks candidates which items they will support if elected. Complete statements are available on the vote-smart website.



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On Nov. 7th Dubuque County voters will be able to cast their vote on the issue of jail expansion. The bond issue requires 60 percent of voter approval to pass. Dubuque County has already set aside \$3.5 million for the project. The total cost for the expansion is estimated at \$8.9 million. The expansion includes some buildings, demolition and additional staffing. The county would borrow \$4 million and a preliminary analysis revealed the project would cost \$1,000 in taxable cents per year for 10 years. Lt. McTague of the Dubuque County Police Department